# PROGRESSIVES AND **CONSERVATIVES ARE** HAVING HOT FIGHT

Democratic Primaries Alexandria Engaging Everyone's Attention.

WASHINGTON TIMES BUREAU, ALEXANDRIA, VA., APRIL 28. With the Democratic primary but two days off, things political engage the entire attention of Alexandria. The long fight between the self-styled progressives and conservatives will be brought to a culmination at the polls on Tuesday. As the Democratic primary is the only one to enter the field this year, the primary itself is essential to an election, the general election in June mounting to little more than a for-

Efated at their victory in city council last Tuesday, when Urban S. Lamert won out over Robert S. Barrett in the fight for the vacant seat in the First ward, caused by the death of Hubert Snowden, the progressive ele-ment asserts that they will be greeted with a similar victory at the polls Tuesday. The conservative element is equally positive, and disinterested parties aver that neither side can claim success until after the election, as there

In the mayoralty fight, Albert D. Brockett represents the progressive party and Thomas A. Fisher, the conservatives. The latter stepped into the race after the death of Hubert Snowwhen the primary was reopened.
opposition having developed against Charles C. Carlin for re-election as Congressman from this district, he will, at a meeting to be held here to-morrow afternoon, be declared the Democratic party nominee.

One week from Wednesday the legal fight of Alexandria city to secure portions of outlying territory in Alexandria and Fairfax counties will be staged in the circuit court for the county. The proceedings will be held before Judge B. T. Gordon, of the Twenty-ninth judicial circuit, who was so designated to act by Governor Mann. Samuel P. Fisher, Samuel G. Brent, and John M. Johnson will argue the city's side and Johnson will argue the city's side, and Crandall Mackey, A. J. Montague, R. Lynch Montague, C. Vernon Ford, and Moore, Barbour, Keith & McCandish

Moore, Barbour, Keith & McCandish for the two counties.

The Democrats of this city will hold a primary within the next fornight for the purpose of selecting twelve delegates and alternates to the Norfolk State convention, to be held later in the month. A meeting of the committee will be called this week to arrange for the event. A similar primary will be held in Alexandria county on May 7.

Wounds with!"

"Come, now, don't you bother about me!" he objected, trying hard to smile, though racked with pain. "I'll be O. K., fit as a fiddle in no time. Perfect health and all that sort of thing, you know. It'll heal right away.

"Head's clear again already, in spite of that whack with the war club, or whatever it was they landed with. But for a while I certainly was seeing things. I had 'em—had 'em—bad'. Thought—well, strange things. or the event. A similar primary will be held in Alexandria county on May 7.

The newly appointed minister of the Methodist Protestant Church of this city, the Rev. C. R. Strasburg, preached his first sermon today. Mr. Strasburg came from Greenwood, Md.

Funeral services for Harvey W. Maxfield were held from his residence, 1120
Prince street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon,
Rev. William Jackson Morton, of Christ
P. E. Church officiating. Burial was
made in the Presbyterian Cemetery.

The funeral of Cazenova G. Lee, a
former resident, who died in Washington, was held from Christ P. E. Church
at 2:30 this afternoon, the services being conducted by Pay, W. J. Morton

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The funeral of William Darley will be The funeral of William Darley will be held from his late residence, 803 North Columbus street, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The ritual of Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was a member, will be used at the

Accompanied by his choir and a large number of his congregation, Rev. W F. Watson this afternoon conducted the services held each Sunday at Fort

E. E. Downham, of this city, left yesterday to attend the meeting of the imperial council of the Mystic Shrine,

An important sale of King street property was announced yesterday, it being the three-story building numbered 622-624-626 King street. It was the property of Richard S. Thompson, executor, and was purchased by Braxton B. Smith, representing W. H. McClure, of Washington. It is thought that it will be utilized as a site for a theater.

### Infernal Machine For Carnegie Partner

PITTSBURGH, April 28.-Failing to sell art works to A. R. Peacock, mil-Honaire, and one of Andrew Carnegle's junior partners, William Pastorius, graduate of Heldelberg University and agent for a German art concern, is alleged to have sent an infernal machine to the former steel magnate and a letter demanding \$40,000. Pastorius nas been arrested and is in the county jail. The infernal machine, which was re-ceived April 17, contained two sticks of dynamite. Attached to each end of each stick was a percussion cap. From the lid was a wire spring arranged so the lid was a wire spring, arranged so that upon opening the lid the spring would strike the caps. With the death box came a letter

ordering Peacock to deposit \$40,000 in Schenley Park under pain of death. The letter and machine were taken to de-tective headquarters.

### Saengerbund Fete Planned for Tonight

The Washington Saengerbund will observe its sixty-first anniversary tonight with a musical program and addresses. in the clubhouse, at 314 C street north-

Albert Lepper, president, will deliver the anniversary address and Mrs. K. G. Barthol, president of the Damenverein, will make a speech. A settion of the Marine Band will play "Alte Kameraden," Teike; "Der Kuss," Ziehrer; "Venetian Love Song," Nevin.

### To Decide Choice.

President Taft or Theodore Roosevelt will receive the indorsement indorse-ment Tuesday afternoon of the Na-tional Negro Conference to be held at Calbert Church Sixth in street worth Galbreth Church, Sixth in street northwest. At this conference a number of speeches will be made, and the colored race of the country will be called upon to support either one of the two men for the Republican ticket at the June

### Appreciate Mrs. Rugg.

An address of appreciation for her seventeen years' work as district visitor of the Associated Charities signed in autograph by her co-workers was given Mrs. Mary C. Rugg yesterday at a reception held for her at the residence of Miss Florence Spofford, 1621 Massachusetts avenue. Mrs. Rugg recently resigned her position. As district visitor she has aided hundreds of stricken families.

THE TIMES DAILY SERIAL STORY.

# Darkness and Dawn

By George Allan England

After a lapse of hundreds of years Alian Stern, a consulting engineer, and his stenographer. Beatrice Kendrick. awake from an unprecedented sleep in what is left of Stern's former office in the tower of the Metropolitan Building. Everything beneath them has gone to ruin and decay. The old city of New York is now a forest, and they are apparently the only two alive in the world. They procure skins to cover their nakedness and food from glass jars which have withstood the ravages of time.

In a few days Stern discovers a primitive implement of war and a freshly gnawed human bone, showing that the world is inhibited by others. In desperation he endeavors to establish a system of signals from the tower, seeking to communicate with other members of his ewn race.

### CHAPTER XXVI.

Beatrice Dares. N hour later Stern and Beatrice sat, weak and shaken, in their stronghold on the fifth floor. resting, trying to gather up strength again, to pull together for resistance to the siege that had

With the return of reason to the engineer-his free bleeding had somewhat checked the onset of fever-and of consciousness to the girl, they began to plece out, bit by bit, the stages of their retreat.

Now that Stern had barricaded the stairs two stories below, and that for a little while they felt reasonably safe, they were able to take their bearings, to recall the flight, to plan a bit for the future, a future dark with menace, seemingly hopeless in its outlook.

"If it hadn't been for you," Beatrice was saying, "if you hadn't picked me up and carried me when that stone struck I-I--"

"How's the ache now?" Stern hastily interrupted in a rather weak yet brisk voice, which he was trying hard to render matter-of-fact. "Of course, the lack of water, except that half-pint or so, to bathe your bruise with, is a rank barbarity. But if we haven't got any, we haven't -that's all. All-till we have another go at 'em!"

"Oh, Allan!" she exclaimed, tremulously, "don't think of me, of me when your back's gashed with a spear-cut, your head's battered, arm pierced, and we've neither water nor bandages— nothing of any kind to treat your

Thought—well, strange things.

"My back? Only a scratch, that's allIt's begun to coagulate already, the blood has, hasn't it?" And he strove to peer over his own shoulder at the clash. But the pain made him desist. He could hardly keep back a groan. His face twitched involuntarily.

The girl sank on her knees beside him. Her arm encircled him, her hand

He tried to laugh as he glanced down at the wounded arm, which, ligatured about the spear-thrust with a thong, and supported by a rawhide sling, looked strangely blue and swollen.

"Hurt me? Nonsense! I'll be fine and dandy in no time. The only trouble is, I'm not much good as a fighter this way. Southpaw, you see. Can't shoot worth a—a cent, you know, with my left. Otherwise, I wouldn't mind."

"Shoot? Frust me for that now!" she exclaimed. "We've still got two revolvers and the shotgun left, and lots of ammunition. I'll do the shooting—if there's got to be any done!"

"You're all right, Beatrice!" exclaimed the wounded man fervently. "What would I do without you? And to think how near you came to—but never mind. That's over now; forget it!"

"Yes, but what next?"

"Don't know. Get well, maybe. Things might be worse. I might have a broken arm or something; laid up for weeks—slow starvation and all that. What's a mere puncture? Nothing! Now that the spear's out, it'll begin healing right away.

"Bet a million, though, that What's-His-Name down there. Big Chefo the Monk, won't get out of his scrape in a hurry. His face is certainly scrambled or I miss my guess. You got him through the ear with one shot, by the way. Know that? Fact! Drilled it clean! Just a little to the right and you'd have had him for keeps. But never mind, we'll save him for the encore—if there is any."

"You think they'll try again?"

"Can't say. They've lost a lot of fighters, killed and wounded, already, And they've had a pretty liberal taste of our style. That ought to hold them for a while! We'll see, at any rate, And if luck stays good we'll maybe have a thing or two to show them if they keep on hanging around where they aren't wanted."

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Thirst was beginning to torment them Thirst was beginning to torment them both, particularly Stern, whose injuries had already given him a marked temperature. But water there was absolutely none. And so, still planiess, gladonly to recuperate a little, content that for the present the horde had been held back, they waited.

Waiting, they both thought. The girl's thoughts were all of him; but he, manfashlon, was trying to piece out what

thoughts were all of him; but he, manfnshlon, was trying to piece out what
had happened, to frame some coherent
idea of it all, to analyze the urgent
necessities that lay upon them both.
Here and there a disjointed bit recurred to him, even from out the delirium
that had followed the blow on the head.
From the time he had recovered his
senses in the building things were
clearer. clearer.

He knew that the horde, temporarily frightened by his mad rush, had given him time to stumble up again and once more lift the girl before they had ven-tured to creep into the arcade in search of their prey.

He remembered that the spear had

her gone then. Raving, he must have broken and plucked it out. The blood, he recalled, was spurting freely as he had carried Beatrice through the wreck-age and up to the first landing, where age and up to the first landing, where she had regained partial consciousness. Then he shuddered at recollection of that stealthy, apelike creeping of the horde scouts in among the ruins, furtive and silent; their sniffing after the blood-track; their frightful agility in clambering with feet and hands alike, swinging themselves up like chimpanzees, swarming aloft on the death hunt. He had evaded them, from story to story. Beatrice, able now to walk, had helped him roll down balustrades and building stones, fling rocks, wrench stairs loose, and block the way.

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And so, wounding their pursuers, yet tracked always by more and ever more, they had come to the landing where, by aid of the rifle barrel as a lever, they had been able to bring a whole wallicrashing down to choke the passage.

That had brought silence. For a time, at least, pursuit had been abandoned. In the sliding, dusty avalanche of the wall, hurled down the stairway, Stern knew by the grunts and shricks which had arisen that some of the horde had

Synopsis of Chapters Already Published | surely perished-how many he could not tell. A score or two at the very least, he ardently hoped.

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Fear, at any rate, had been temporarily injected into the rest, for the attack had not yet been renewed. Outside in the forest no sign of the horde, no sound. A disconcerting, ominous calm had settled like a pall. Even the birds, recovered from their terrors, had begun to hop about and take up their twittering little household tasks.

As in a kind of clairvoyance, the engineer seemed to know there would be respite until night. For a little while, at least, there could be rest and peace. But when darkness should have settled down—

down—
"If they'd only show themselves!"
thought he, his leaden eyes closing in
an overmastering lassitude, a vast
swooning weakness of blood-loss and
exhaustion. Not even his parched thirst, a veritable torture now, could keep his thoughts from wandering. "It they'd tackle again, I could score with—with lead—what's that I'm thinking? I'm no ead—what's time.

delirious, am I?"

For a moment he brought himself
back with a start, back to a full reali-

drowsiness gained on him,
"We've got guns now; guns and ammunition," thought he, "We-could pick them off-from the windows. Pick hem—off—pick—them—off——'
He slept. Thus often wounded sol-liers sleep, with troubled dreams, on the verge of renewed battle which may mean

heir death, their long and wakeless

slumber.

He slept, and the girl, laying his gashed head gently back upon the pile of furs, bent over him with infinite compassion. For a long minute, hardly breathing, she watched him there. More breathing, she watched him there. More quickly came her breath. A strange new light shone in her eyes.

"Only for me those wounds!" she whispered slowly. "Only for me!"
Taking his head in both her hands, she kissed him as he lay unconscious. Kissed him twice, and then a third time.

Quickly, as though with some definite plan she chose from among their store plan she chose from among their store of utensits a large copper kettle, one which he had brought her the week before from the little Broadway shop. She took a long rawhide rope, braided by Stern during their long evenings together. This she knotted firmly to the bale of the kettle.

The revolvers, fully reloaded, she examined with care. One of them she laid with care. One of them she laid

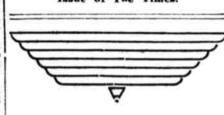
Then she walked noiselessly to the door leading into the hallway.

Here for a moment she stood, looking back at the wounded man. Tears dimmed her eyes, yet they were very "For your sake now, everything!" said. "Everything-all! Oh! Allan, you only knew! And now-good-by! Then she was gone.

And in the silent room, their home which out of wreck and chaos they had made, the fevered man lay very still, his pulses throbbing in his throat. Outside, very far, very faint in the forest, a muffled drum began to beat

across the floor, told that evening was drawing nigh.

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